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## Marriages Dec 1848 (&gt;99%)

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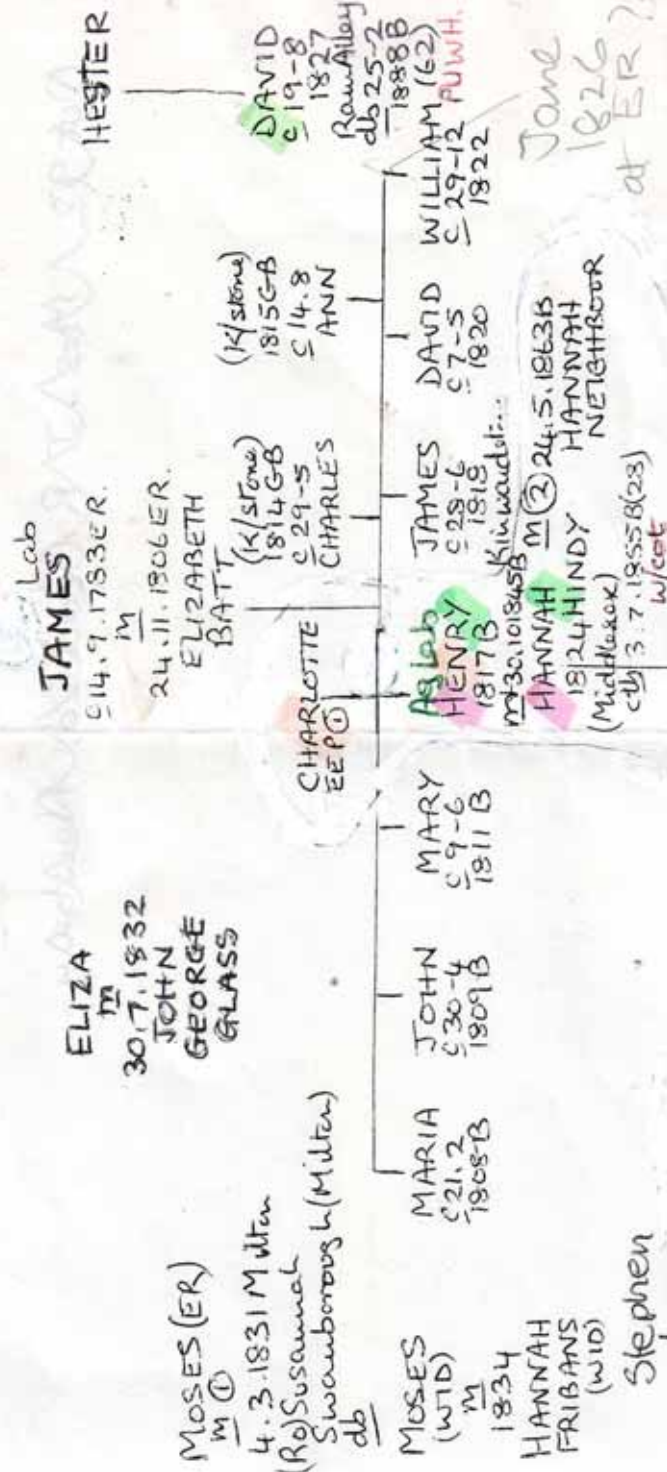
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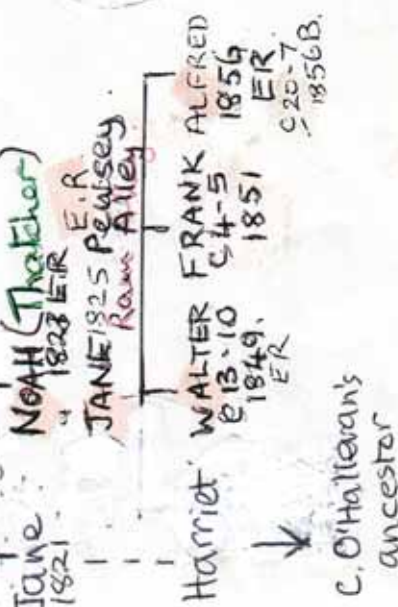
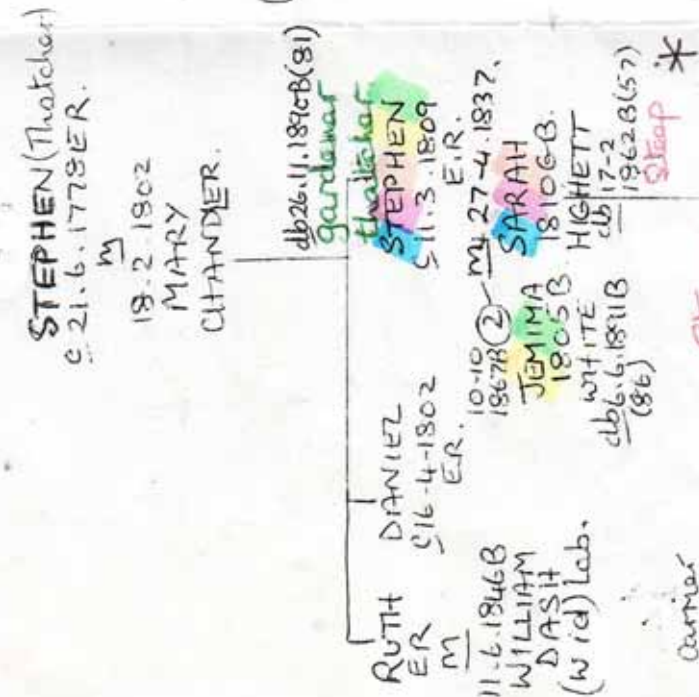
GODDARD (2)

D ↓



MARY W 1827 W. Rivers. Servant.

C ↓



C. O'Halloran's ancestor



GODDARD ④

E

THOMAS baby  
 b 26.1.1834 Railway  
 c 23.3.1834 Northey  
 27-5 M 1858 B

ELIZABETH (JACKMAN)

1832 B c 5.10.1848 B daughter of Mullicent Jackman  
 (née Church) wid +  
 Will. Powell.



F

DICKMAN.



STEPHEN DICKMAN

M 18.1.1834 B.

MARY ANN

GOODARD c 27.12.1812 E.R. (Lawdress)

PEWSEY

ARTHUR B. c 1845 Pewsey.

ELIZABETH 1846. Pewsey

JOSEPH 1870 Pewsey.

ELIZABETH AVIS 1841. (Pewsey)

WILLIAM 1858. Pewsey

CHARLOTTE GIEG

LOUISA

CATHERINE c 12.9.1868 B adm. 20.9. c 1

B

Frank Goddard of Howelli's Free

GODDARD ③

Wharf Lab 16  
JOHN d. 11.8.1851 (63)

28-10-1811 ERIC M ② ELIZABETH DAS4.  
1799 (WR)  
db 22.3.1976 B (78) Steep

1895 platelayer

Burd Bumbage  
HARRIS b 1790  
db 14.9.1926 (36)  
db 10.9.1926 (36)  
Stubb  
db 21.3.1955 B (67) (WR)  
db 16.3.1966 B (66)

MARY ANN 1812 E.R.  
STEPHEN DICKMAN  
1811.1834

GEORGE 1815 B  
STEPHEN & SARAH

CHARLES 1817 B  
Shoemaker  
SUSAN (Pewsey) b 1812

PRISCILLA 1820 B  
db 16.12.1822 (2)  
B St  
PRISCILLA 1822 B  
Shee Apr

JANE 1826  
HARRIET M  
1828-5-1849  
CHARLES BURROW  
db 27.3.1827

JOHN 1829 B  
ANN (Pashute) 1823  
RACHEL 1833 B  
1851 RA  
db 22.10.1833 B  
1851 RA Rudlie

WILLIAM 1832 B  
b 24.9 lab  
16.10.1831  
M 21.10.55

THOMAS 1834 B  
b 26.1  
c 23.3  
ELIZABETH 1836 B  
c 3.4.  
M ①  
DAVID PYE 17.10.1854

ISAAC 1805 G-Bod.  
Ag Lab.  
ROSA ANNA Kennel  
6-1264 1812 G-Bod. dau William & Rosanna Kingstone  
db 3.6.1855 B.

EMMA GEORGE 1845  
Pewsey  
ELLEN JANE 1851  
Pewsey

GEORGE 1843 B  
Pewsey  
THOMAS 1845 B  
gen. Sav.

JANE 1851  
Pewsey  
JAMES 1849 B  
Pewsey Dog

MARY 1840 B  
EMMA 1852 B

MARY 1848 B  
JANE 1856  
MAUD 1879 B  
db 23.1.1956 (7)

THOMAS 1850 B  
c 6.10.  
ALFRED 1872 B  
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EDWARD 1873 JOHN  
JOHN ALFRED 1855  
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(F)

Durley Kennel

Copse House S.Sav.

EMMA 1852 B

7.9.1895 B  
ALICE  
LOUISA  
BUSHNELL  
c 27.8.1871 B  
PTO

## EASTON ROYAL

I.G.I.

### Baptisms

1803	Ann d/o	Thomas & Sarah	3 Jan
1791	Charlotte d/o	Thomas & Sarah	10 Jul
1794	Daniel s/o	Thomas & Sarah	20 Apr
1802	Daniel s/o	Stephen & Mary	16 Apr
1797	David s/o	Stephen & Jane	14 Apr
1799	David s/o	Thomas & Sarah	14 Nov
1792	Harriet d/o	Thomas & Sarah	23 Nov
1783	James s/o	Stephen & Jane	14 Sept
1776	Jenny (Jane)	Stephen & Jane	5 Mar
1787	John	Stephen & Jane	22 Jul
1798	Lucy	Thomas & Sarah	25 Mar
1796	Mary	Thomas & Sarah	3 Jul
1812	Mary Ann	John & Avis	27 Dec
1792	Nanny(Ann)	Stephen & Jane	14 Sep
1778	Stephen	Stephen & Jane	21 Jun
1809	Stephen	Stephen & Mary	11 Mar
1771	Thomas	Stephen & Jane	9 Jun
1790	William	Stephen & Mary	21 Mar

Stephen Goddard & Jane Wilkins 7 Jun 1770

Where were they between 1770 & 1776 & what children were born?

1771	Thomas
1776	Jenny
1778	Stephen
1783	James
1787	John
1790	William
1792	Nanny (Ann)
? 1785	1795 John
1797	David

Thomas Goddard (son of Stephen & Jane) = Sarah Kimber 8 Jan 1791

1791	Charlotte
1792	Harriet
1794	Daniel
1796	Mary
1798	Lucy
1799	David
1803	Ann

Jane Goddard & John Page 5 Mar 1799

Stephen Goddard & Mary Chandler 18 Feb 1802

1802 Daniel  
1809 Stephen

1806 James Goddard = Elizabeth Batt 24 Nov  
Marriages

from an index at Wiltshire Record Office

1582-1757 no Goddards

1800-1837

1802	18 Feb	Stephen Goddard & Mary Chandler	
1803	3 Nov	John Spackman & Amy Goddard	- no parents given witnesses
1806	24 Nov	James Goddard & Elizabeth Batt	- both x Stephen Goddard x Sarah Jennings S
1811	28 Oct	John Goddard & Avis Harris	Ew. 6
*1815	17 Jul	William Goddard & Mary Brown	
*1819	18 Oct	James Bridgmount & Lucy Goddard	
*1819	2 Nov	John Pearce & Mary Goddard	
*1827	16 Apr	James Goddard & Lucy Jackman	
*1834	9 Jun	Samuel Halsey & Maria Goddard	

\* not on I.G.I.

x witnesses William Cozens  
Mary Ball  
Ew. 6

Subject

From:

Date: F

To: "Julie" <[redacted]@se.co.uk>

Dear Julie

New Australian member Lois Biggs has sent details of her Oz line from Thomas Arthur b.1810<sup>1805</sup> who emigrated to Oz in 1848. Thomas was son of James and Sarah (Hill) mar. early 1800s at Woodborough WIL. Just wondered if they appear in your Pewsey records since Woodboro' is in the Vale.



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Cannot find

James & Sarah  
marriage

& James was not son of  
Stephen & Jane

# Thomas Goddard

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Thomas Arthur Goddard, born 20 Feb 1805 in Easton Royal, Wiltshire, England.

He died 25 Aug 1873 in Kyneton., *Australia*

He was the son of James Goddard and Sarah.

He married Sarah Waight 20 Sep 1829 in Woodbury, Woodborough, Wiltshire, England.

Sarah Waight, born 1811 in Woodborough, Wiltshire, England.

She died 21 May 1893 in Kyneton.

She was the daughter of George Waite and Elizabeth Rudman.

The Goddard family left their home in Moorbury, Wiltshire on the ship Cornwall, which sailed from Plymouth England 28 April 1848 to Port Phillip, arriving 28 August 1848. The Goddards were assisted immigrants, meaning some or all of their passage was funded by the government.

The family moved to rural Kyneton where Thomas continued as an agricultural labourer, until his death.

Children of Thomas Goddard and Sarah Waight are:

Harvey Goddard, born Abt. 1830.

George Goddard, born Abt. 1830 in Woodbury, Woodborough, Wiltshire, England;

Patience Goddard, born 1831 in Woodborough, Wiltshire, England; died 28 Jun 1920 in Kyneton, Victoria.

Prudence Goddard, born 1834 in Woodborough, Wiltshire, England; died 29 Oct 1904 in Kyneton.

Emma Goddard, born 1836 in Woodborough, Wiltshire, England (\*\*See page on John Light)

Elizabeth Goddard, born 1837 in Wiltshire, England; died 1837 in Wiltshire, England - stillborn.

Arthur Henry Goddard, born Abt. 1838 in Woodborough, Wiltshire, England; died 11 Jan 1884 in Corop, Victoria.

Tryphena Goddard, born Abt. 1840 in Wiltshire, England; died Abt. 1840 in Wiltshire, England - stillborn.

Travina Francis Goddard, born 1841 in Woodborough, Wiltshire, England; died Abt. 1891 in Bendigo, Victoria.

Worthy Goddard, born Abt. 1845 in Woodborough, Wiltshire, England; died 1865 in Kyneton, Victoria.

Jane Goddard, born 14 Dec 1846 in Wiltshire, England; died 25 Apr 1886.

All of their children made the voyage to Port Phillip on the Cornwall with Thomas and Sarah.

Their faith was described as Episcopalian's however he had a Church of England burial.

At the time of his son Arthur's marriage to Matilda Clarke his occupation was noted as 'sawyer'.

Shipping arrivals in the Port Phillip district

Aug 11 1848 CORNWALL Ship - from England to Port Phillip [assisted emigrant passengers]

Thomas appears as a witness in 2 seperate homicides.

## WITNESS

Wilful Murder 19th September 1852, County of Dalhousie

Deposition before Samuel Lapham Esquire.

Statement headed,

Thomas Goddard (Labourer) Witness,

County of Dalhousie.

Personal appearance of Thomas Goddard, who being duly sworn, states

I reside in Kyneton. I am a bullock driver. Re the seventh instant last Thursday. I was on my way from Gisborne to Kyneton, I stopped at the Black Forest close to Mr Hunters Coffee House.

There comes two drays about eleven o'clock at night. I was standing at my cart, I saw the flash of a gun and heard the report. A horseman I now know as Mrs Webb said my husband 's shot. A man that was sleeping under my cart jumps up and ran after the man that fired the shot. I stopped at my cart for about eight minutes, until I heard a cry for help. I went down and saw a man lying on the bank. The man that had been lying under my cart, on him, and I held the man on the ground, until he was tied with a handkerchief and a rope. I he lped secure him to a log. I picked up the gun that fired the shot about 10 yards from where I saw the body of the man that fired the shot. I did not see the gentleman that fired the shot.

Thomas Goddard (X his signature)

## CORONERS RECORDS

Surname: WEBB

Given Names: Henry

Place: Black Forest

Year: 1852

Reference: 269

Sex: M

Cause: Murder

The accused, John Riches had was transported to Australia on 13 March 1844 for 10 years from Norfolk Quarter Sessions for sheep stealing. He was freed on conditional pardon 3 Feb 1852, just 7 months earlier.

Riches met Henry and Charlotte Webb and another companion Alfred Ward in the goldfields around Mount Alexander diggings. They 4 became friends for several months.

Both Charlotte Webb and Alfred Ward gave damning evidence at court against Riches. The shooting was a result of a drunken argument between Ward and Riches - when Webb intervened Riches shot him.

The gentleman asleep under Goddards dray was Robert Chambre, who apprehended and held Riches after the shooting until police arrived.

At the completion of the trial, John Riches was convicted of the murder of Henry Webb.

## ULTIMATE OUTCOME

Executed by hanging - northwest yard

Old Melbourne Gaol

8:00am, 3 November 1852

RICHES John

It took just 9 months from Riches release from Van Diemens Land for him to be hanged for murder in Victoria.

#### WITNESS

Supreme Court: Criminal Sessions, Wilful Murder Carlsruhe - Hugh Cairns accused.

According to 'The Argus' Melbourne Friday September 19 1856, Hugh Cairns, aged 30, was tried for the murder of Eliza Marshall on 8th September before His Honour Justice Williams on 18 September 1856. Cairns pleaded not guilty and was undefended. The prosecutor was Dr Mackay and presented a case against the prisoner in a clear and distinct narrative of the facts, afterwards proved in evidence. The evidence was entirely circumstantial but where complete it formed the best evidence, and it was difficult and very rarely possible to procure any other. Cairns was employed by Mr and Mrs Edwards as a fencer. The deceased was employed by them as a cook and had been for about 2 weeks. The deceased was found in Jefferies Paddock. Upon report, police Constables Murphy and Kennedy attended the scene at the direction of Sergeant Young. Kennedy found Cairns at his swag in the same paddock as the deceased. Blood stains were on Cairns' trousers and they were ripped. Thomas Goddard was employed to wait on the labourers working on the Edwards property. His evidence was that he was employed as a labourer. The deceased and Cairns came to his tent at about 5pm the night before the murder. He served them tea. He did not notice that Cairns' face was scratched or marked. That night Thomas stated that he heard the voices of a male and female in the paddock and they sounded drunk - as if they were between the public house (The Shamrock Hotel) and the hut. The next morning Thomas saw Cairns at about quarter to 6 in the morning. Cairns asked him to help with the deceased as she was drunk and had fallen over in the paddock. Thomas said he was unable to help as he was working and told Cairns to ask for help from some of the labourers Thomas was waiting on. About 7.30 that morning he went down to Jefferies paddock and saw the deceased lying there. One of the carpenters then helped Cairns to lift the deceased, but as the carpenter was in the employ of Edwards, Cairns had best find someone else to help him. The publican at the Shamrock Hotel stated that Cairns and the deceased had purchased a knobler of brandy and then a bottle of whiskey, which they took away. Cairns did not have marks or scratches on his face. Both Cairns and the deceased had the appearance of being drunk. The next morning Cairns returned to the hotel and had blood on his face. He told the publican that Marshall was his wife and that he had left her up in the paddock. Sergeant Young stated he examined the scene where the deceased was found and noticed signs of a struggle in the mud near where she was lying. He noticed footprints and compared the shoe of Cairns with these footprints - and they matched exactly. Inspector Bookey proved the prisoners' boots matched the boot prints in the ground. Mr Edwards gave evidence that he saw Cairns washing his hands early in the morning after the murder, and stated that Marshall and Cairns shared the hut in the paddock. Doctors Wilson and Kelly from Kyneton conducted the autopsy. They described shocking wounds to the face including facial injuries consistent with being struck with a broken bottle. Her stomach consisted of undigested food that smelt strongly of brandy. Cairns' defence consisted of only several statements claiming that I am innocent of this. I have been 18 years in this country and never been accused of anything. Williams J summed up the case as circumstantial with the normal instructions to the jury about giving Cairns the benefit of any doubt. The jury deliberated for 30 minutes before returning a verdict of guilty but recommended the prisoner to mercy. Williams J found that Marshall should have been protected from such a crime, and sentenced Cairns to death.

#### CORONERS RECORDS

Surname: MARSHALL

Given Names: Eliza  
Place: Kyneton  
Year: 1856  
Reference: 177  
Sex: F  
Cause: Murder

The Shamrock Hotel is situated in Mollison Street Kyneton. Jefferies Paddock - there is a Jefferies Street in Kyneton so that could be where the event happened and it would be within walking distance to the Shamrock Hotel. It's off Piper Street on the right hand side before the bridge towards Lauriston

ULTIMATE OUTCOME -  
From Victorian Coroners Index  
CAIRNS Hugh  
Place: Pentridge Stockade  
Year: 1860  
Reference: 330  
Cause: Dysentery  
Occupation: Prisoner In Custody



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